

Mob After Negro Burns Courthouse At Sherman, Tex.

Negro Pleads Guilty To Assault On White Woman

TROOPS CALLED OUT

Negro Quarters of City Deserted After Fierce Riots

SHERMAN, Tex., May 10.—(A)—Driven to cover from a driving rain, the mob who took the life of George Hughes, negro, by burning him in the Grayson county \$60,000 courthouse, and destroyed three blocks of buildings in the negro quarters, today virtually opened with National Guardsmen under control. Fifteen of the mob have been arrested for incendiarism during the riot. Nine men, one of them a captain of a National Guard troop were injured.

Until rain began to fall early today, mobs in groups of 25 to 30 and estimated at 700 in all, stood on street corners long after midnight, but gradually dwindled away as rain and daylight came.

The reign of terror by the mob in burning and wrecking buildings after killing the negro by burning the courthouse, actually ended with the arrival of 300 additional National Guardsmen. The troops arrived at 2:30 a. m. with more than 50 police officers and rangers accompanied with the Guardsmen.

Many of the mob after breaking into the vault of the courthouse, and parading the streets with the negro's body, were standing about watching the embers of wrecked and burning buildings when troops arrived today.

No negroes were seen in the city at 2 p. m. yesterday, and Sherman has a negro population between 1,500 and 2,000. At dawn today rangers and troops reported many negroes had taken refuge in thickets on the outskirts of the city. At day break today some of the frightened men, women and children were returning to their homes. Stores opened for business with only a few reporting.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 10.—(A)—A mob Friday burned the \$60,000 Grayson county courthouse, cremating George Hughes, negro, after unsuccessfully attempting to seize him from officers.

Hughes, who had pleaded guilty to assaulting a white woman, died in a vault in the courthouse in which he had been placed for safety by Texas rangers and local officers, when the mob stormed the building, crying for his life.

Driven back three times by officers who hurled tear gas bombs and fought with fists and clubs, but did not shoot into the crowd, the mob finally set fire to the court house. An earlier attempt to dynamite the structure had failed.

The body of the negro, Sheriff Arthur Vaughan said, remained Friday night in the vault among the ruins of the building.

Five white youths were injured in the rioting, being clubbed on the

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Stump Speakers Visit Willisville

State and District Candidates Appear in Nevada County

A spirited program of stump-speaking by state and local candidates, at an open-air barbecue and political rally, closed the school year at the Willisville consolidated school in Nevada county yesterday.

Heading the list of speakers was Judge John C. Sheffield, of Helena, candidate for governor, who spoke at El Dorado Thursday night, at Willisville yesterday afternoon, and in Hope last night.

During the morning, State Superintendent Richardson of the Louisiana public schools, addressed the graduating class; and the commencement speech was made by Steve Carrigan, of Hope.

A mammoth barbecue was held at noon, drawing crowds from all over southern Nevada county. The political meeting was called to order after dinner by Carl Munn, of Willisville, who acted as chairman during the speaking.

Those who spoke were: Mr. Munn and Lawrence L. Mitchell, of Prescott, both of whom are candidates for state senator in the Hempstead-Nevada senatorial district; Sam Connell, Nevada county representative, who is running for re-election; and the three candidates for prosecuting attorney in the eighth judicial district, Steve Carrigan and John Vesey, of Hope, and Millard Alford, of Gordon.

The fiery Judge Sheffield, campaigning for governor, was followed on the stump by two leading candidates for lieutenant-governor, Lawrence Wilson, of Camden, and Curtis Cannon, of Hope.

The Willisville meeting is generally considered to have marked the opening of the state and district campaigns in this section of Arkansas; and political developments are expected to be rapid from now on until the primary election.

My Mother - a Prayer

By T. J. DILLON
In The Minneapolis Tribune

For the body you gave me, the bone and the sinew, the heart and the brain that are yours, my mother, I thank you. I thank you for the light in my eyes, the blood in my veins, for my speech, for my life, for my being. All that I am is from you who bore me.

For all the love that you gave me, unmeasured from the beginning, my mother, I thank you. I thank you for the hand that led me, voice that directed me, the breast that nestled me, the arm that shielded me, the lap that rested me. All that I am is by you who nursed me.

For your smile in the morning and your kiss at night, my mother, I thank you. I thank you for the tears you shed over me for the songs you sang to me, the prayers that you said for me, for your vigils and ministrings: All that I am is by you, who reared me.

For the faith you had in me, the hope you had for me, for your trust and pride, my mother, I thank you. I thank you for your praise and your chiding, for the justice you bred into me and the honor you made mine. All that I am you taught me.

For the sore travail that I caused you, for the visions and dispirits, my mother, forgive me. Forgive me the peril I brought you to, the moans I wrung from you, and for the strength I took from you, mother, forgive me.

For the fears I gave you, for the alarms and the dreads, mother, forgive me. Forgive me the joys I deprived you of, the toils I made for you, for the hours, the days and the years I claimed from you, mother forgive me.

For the times that I hurt you, the times I had no smile for you, the caresses I did not give you, my mother, forgive me. Forgive me for my angers and my revolts, for my deceptions and evasions, for all the pangs and sorrows I brought to you, mother, forgive me.

For your lessons I did not learn, for your wishes I did not heed, for the counsels I did not obey, my mother, forgive me. Forgive me my pride in my youth and my glory in my strength that forgot the holiness of your years and the veneration of your weakness, for my neglect, for my selfishness, for all the great debts of my love that I have not paid, mother, sweet mother, forgive me.

And may the peace and the joy that passeth all understanding be yours, my mother, forever and ever.
Amen.

Judge Mitchell Runs For Senate

Prescott Attorney Candidate in Hempstead-Nevada District

Lawrence L. Mitchell, of Prescott, made his formal announcement today as a candidate for state senator in the 20th senatorial district, comprising Hempstead and Nevada counties.

By mutual agreement, Hempstead and Nevada counties alternate in the selection of a state senator to represent the district. Two years ago Hempstead made the selection, so this year only Nevada county candidates will be eligible.

Judge Mitchell is well known throughout the district. He is 37 years old, and has been an active public administrator in Nevada county.

At the outset of his political career he identified himself with the good roads movement, and was elected county judge of Nevada on a platform promising co-operation with the state in putting the Bankhead highway (No. 67) through Nevada county.

He was also a staunch supporter of the county agent and home demonstration work in that county, and served as judge four years.

Prior to his election as county judge, Mr. Mitchell was attending law at public schools for 14 years in Hempstead, Nevada and Paulkner counties.

He was educated in Arkansas at Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, and Tulane University, New Orleans. On his retirement as county judge he became a practicing lawyer.

Arkadelphia Has 5,112 Population

Federal Census Recently Showed 3,376—Gain of Only 65 Persons

ARKADELPHIA, May 10.—There are 5,112 people in "Greater" Arkadelphia, although the federal census recently completed shows the city inside the corporate limits to have only 3,376 persons. Census returns on the suburbs that adjoin the city on the southwest and west give 1,736.

Arkadelphia made no protest when the census returns showed that the city had gained only 65 people in the 10 year period, for the reason that the city limits have not been extended in 50 years and do not include the white suburbs of Sweet Hill, Hill Crest, Hartsville and others, and practically all of the negro population of "West End."

The fact that there are more than 1,500 public school children enrolled here, and this is not a consolidated school district, would indicate that Arkadelphia is a settlement of more than 5,376 people.

There are also approximately 500 college students and faculty members non-resident, none of whom are included in the census of the city or the suburbs.

At Prescott, he is almost as well known in Hempstead as in his home county. He married a former Hope girl, Miss Frances Robison.

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Ice Head



G. C. Hyde, new vice-president and general manager, Southern Ice & Electric Co. of the Associated Gas and Electric System.

Southern Ice Sold To Electric Group

H. D. Fitch Heads Company for Associated Gas and Electric

The Southern Ice & Utilities Co., which serves 300 communities in the Southwest, among them Hope, Ark., has recently been acquired by the Associated System's properties 42 artificial ice plants, some 30 ice distributing outlets, four large commercial storage plants and 15 ice cream plants.

With headquarters in Dallas, Texas, the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. is located in important cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. A territory served generally by the American Utilities Company which was acquired by the Associated Gas and Electric System during 1929 also (through the exchange of securities, and will be operated in conjunction with the American Utilities Group serving 50 or 60 cities and towns in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

H. D. Fitch, who is president of Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co. of the Associated Gas & Electric System, has also been elected president of American Utilities Co. and of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. G. C. Hyde, general manager of Florida Public Service Co., has been elected vice-president and general manager of both American Utilities Co. and Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Mr. Hyde, the new vice-president and general manager, will have headquarters in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Hyde has been in the public utility business for twenty years. He is a graduate of Purdue University, class of 1906, and has both an electrical and mechanical engineering degree. Mr. Hyde was formerly connected with the Ice Industry in Georgia and later moved to Florida where he owned and operated properties in seven cities in the central part of the state. He was connected with the Florida Public Service Co. for six years, serving first as superintendent of ice plants, later as general superintendent of the entire system and then as general manager of the properties. During the world war Mr. Hyde was a Major in the Quartermaster Corps, being officer in charge of Utilities.

C. P. Couch, former vice-president and general manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. is now vice-president and general manager of the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad with

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Bridges Damaged, Rivers Are Rising Following Rains

Trees Uprooted and Small Buildings Unroofed Near Little Rock

STORMS FORECAST

Rivers Expected to Reach Flood Stage at Several Points

LITTLE ROCK, May 10.—(P)—Serious damage to bridges in southern and western sections of Arkansas, and rising of rivers followed today in the wake of rains which fell generally over the state during the past few days. Downpours in the south and west parts of the state assumed their proportion of cloud bursts.

A section east of Little Rock was visited today by a wind storm, uprooting trees and tearing roofs off small buildings. The area was about one and one half miles east of the airport. No injuries were reported. Rain accompanied the wind and hail.

The waters of the Arkansas and White rivers are expected to reach flood stage at several points within the next two or three days. Threats of a more rain were contained in the weather bureau report of local storms today and tomorrow. The situation is not expected to result in serious overflows.

Stamps Captures Honors in Rotary

Club Sponsored by Hope Wins at State Convention

The new Stamps Rotary club, formed by the Hope club only a year ago, carried off major honors at the state convention of Rotary clubs which closed at Pine Bluff yesterday, according to E. F. McFaddin, president of the Hope club, who returned home last night.

Group No. 6, which includes Hope, Stamps, Prescott, Gaudin, Nashville, and DeQueen, captured state-wide honors for attendance, as the result of an attendance campaign directed by Mr. McFaddin for the last two months.

The Stamps club hung up an all-time record for Arkansas Rotary by averaging 100 per cent for two months, and by sending every one of its members to the district conference at Pine Bluff Thursday and Friday.

The Pine Bluff convention, which was attended by Mr. McFaddin and Vice-President George W. Ware of the local club, was held in the Sahara Shrine temple, with between 400 and 500 guests registered. An entertainment and dance Thursday night featured the splendid hospitality of Pine Bluff citizens, the Hope delegates reported.

Plans For Branch Office to Be Heard in Cotton Meeting

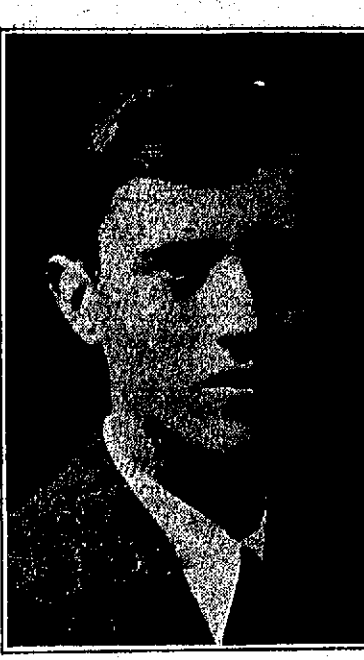
Plans for establishing a branch office in Hope for the Mid-South Cotton Association will be considered at the meeting which will be held at the city hall in Hope next Saturday, beginning at 8 a. m.

Attendance at this meeting will be by invitation only; therefore those who desire to attend should either write or see the County Agent and get an invitation.

It is understood that plans will be outlined at this meeting by representatives of the Mid-South Cotton Association, by which a branch office may be secured for Hope. Cotton growers from all sections of the county are urged to get invitations and attend this important meeting.

Speakers will include Mrs. W. K. Alford, Federal Farm Board, and T. Roy Reid, of the Extension Service, according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

Former Hope Boys Head College Paper



JAMES MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, who graduated from the local high school in 1927, will be editor of the Hendrix-Henderson college paper, the Profile, when school starts next year.

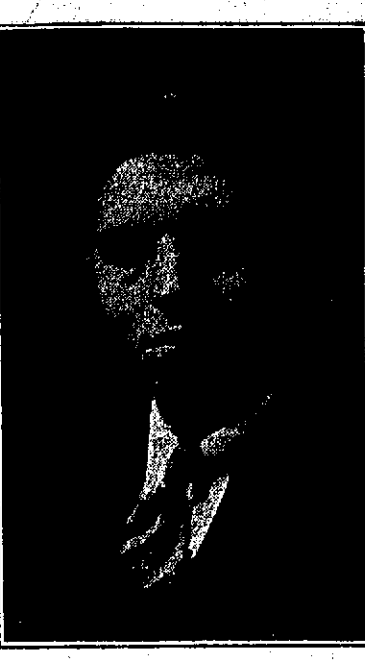
Griffin graduated from Hope High school in 1928, and will be business manager of the college weekly. Griffin now lives in Camden, and is the son of Rev. H. H. Griffin, former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Two graduates of Hope High School, James Montgomery and Graydon Griffin, will head the staff of the College Profile, weekly publication at Hendrix-Henderson College, Conway, next year.

Montgomery, who graduated here in 1927, will be editor of the college paper, and Griffin, who finished at the local high school the following year, will be business manager. Both have been connected with the Profile staff and that of its predecessor, the old Hendrix Bull Dog, since first entering the Conway school.

Besides heading the college weekly staff, Montgomery will also serve as vice-president of the student body and secretary-treasurer of the senior class for 1930-31, having recently been chosen for those positions in the annual student election. He will also be secretary of the "Arkansas" College Press Association.

The new college editor and business manager first began to work together here in 1927, when Montgomery was sports editor of the old Hope High



GRAYDON GRIFFIN

Griffin is active in club work at Hendrix-Henderson, having been vice-president of the Harlan Literary Society and holding membership in several other campus organizations.

Montgomery has devoted practically all of his extra-curricular work to the college papers interests.

Since the young men, both sons of Methodist ministers, have entered Hendrix-Henderson, their families have removed from Hope. Montgomery's father, a former mayor of this city, is now pastor at Murfreesboro, and Griffin's father, who was formerly pastor here, is now at the First Methodist church in Camden.

Real Estate Men To Dine Tonight At Hotel Barlow

Southwest Arkansas Operators Called in Session Here

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Will Discuss Means of Raising Land Values

Between 75 and 100 real estate men and property owners in 20 southwest counties are expected to attend a banquet and business meeting of the Arkansas Real Estate Association at the Hotel Barlow here tonight.

Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Brundidge, vice-president of the southwestern district; and the presiding officer will be Louis Heilbron, veteran realtor of Texarkana.

Heilbron to Preside

Oscar McCaskill, of Little Rock, president of the state association, will open the banquet meeting and preside over the session.

On the program are some excellent speakers, among them being William Johnson, former editorial writer for the Country Gentleman and now editorial writer of the Arkansas Democrat, and Luther Billson, of Camden, secretary of the "South" Arkansas Chamber of Commerce.

The local meeting was planned some time ago by President McCaskill, to move to bring the state association closer contact with the real estate operators and property owners of all the smaller Arkansas cities.

Seek Development

Mr. Brundidge, as vice-president of the southwestern district, was asked to call the meeting for this section of the state. Last month Mr. Brundidge attended a similar meeting for Northwest Arkansas, in company with Mr. McCaskill, at Springdale. They found both city and rural real estate on a relatively high valuation in that section of Arkansas, brought about by the introduction of new crops, and intensive cultivation of the territory.

The purpose of tonight's meeting will be to discuss ways and means of increasing the net income of farm lands in this section, in the belief that the resultant rise in real estate values will bring about the largest kind of prosperity boom possible here.

El Doradoan Is N. Y. Arbitrator

Caddie H. Kinard Will Cope With Commercial Disputes

NEW YORK, May 10.—Caddie H. Kinard, of El Dorado, has been appointed to serve as arbitrator in local commercial disputes which are submitted to arbitration under the auspices of the American Arbitration Association.

Mr. Kinard's appointment to the National Panel of Arbitrators of the association was announced here today by Lucius R. Eastman, president from its headquarters, 521 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Business men are rapidly recognizing in arbitration a speedy, inexpensive and amicable method of settling their commercial controversies and extending its national panel to that it now has a membership of approximately 7,000 business and professional men whose services are available in 1,700 industrial centers.

In addition to Mr. Kinard, the members of the panel in El Dorado are Thomas H. Barton, Silas W. Rogers, A. A. Woodward. Other panelists are maintained in 55 of the leading communities of Arkansas, including Camden, Texarkana and Hope.

The arbitrators serve without compensation and are chosen for their qualifications to arbitrate disputes in their communities. The American Arbitration Association supervises all tribunals conducted by the arbitrators.

El Dorado has many important industries, with its oil, lumber, iron and steel and cotton and cotton seed products, and its business men can now be insured against the loss and waste involved in litigation by the use of arbitration for the settlement of their business disputes. Such important trade associations as the Seal Founders Society of America, the Wool Institute, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Association of Purchasing Agents, the National Coal Association, the American Zinc and Tanners Council have endorsed the principles of commercial arbitration and recommended to their members the use of the facilities of the American Arbitration Association for the settlement of trade disputes.

Maxton Indicted On Second Degree Charge

NEW YORK, May 9.—(A)—James Mathew Maxton, Jr., aged 21, son of the Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, was indicted today on a second degree murder charge in General Sessions court and turned over to the grand jury.

Maxton is alleged to have killed David Fayner, aged 73, during a drunken brawl at a boarding house here in which both lived, last month.

Census Expected To Show Nation Growing More Slowly

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Uncle Sam is growing more slowly than ever before. The rate of population increase in the last decade was smaller than that in any previous census period.

That is the opinion of veteran Census Bureau experts as preliminary figures on the 1930 census begin to pile up.

The population of the United States will be found to be between 122,000,000 and 122,250,000—that is as close an unofficial guess as they care to make at this time. The count may be near 122,125,000. In 1920 the nation's population was 105,710,620; in 1910, 91,972,266; in 1900, 75,994,575.

Birth control higher living standards later marriages, more women at work—these are the main factors which have gone with drastically restricted immigration to cut the rate of increase 14.9 per cent between 1910 and 1920, as against 21 per cent in the previous decade. For the 1920-1930

period it is likely to fall below 14 per cent. Most of the increase has been urban.

Birth Rate Falling

The birth rate has dropped, year by year, from 23.7 births per 1000 population in 1920 to 19.7 in 1928, with an indicated further decrease for 1929. Falling birth rates have been noted in nearly all civilized nations.

Communities throughout the country are learning their 1930 population from district supervisors before the returns are sent to Washington a department from previous custom.

The Census Bureau expects to issue preliminary figures as to the population of the entire United States on July 1, on the basis of the reports of the district supervisors. This probably will tally closely with the final official count, as the supervisors' totals are used in paying off the enumerators. The bureau is required to return its official count for Congress when it meets in December.

Newspapers Give Aid

The supervisors were recently asked to arrange with newspapers in their territories to publish coupons for the use of persons who had been missed in the census and wanted to make the fact known. There are always a few persons omitted on the first general count, it is explained here.

Right now nearly all the schedules are scattered over the country in the hands of the supervisor. Those for each city or town must be all in before they are sent to Washington. After they are counted for each such community five days are allowed to elapse after the local population announcement for the claims of persons unenumerated before the schedules are dispatched to Washington.

The bulk of schedules will be here by June 1 but the last ones probably will dribble in for another month as there are always minor litches. Some cities which have been overestimated their population for publicity purposes are protesting the count.

Tabulation Already Begun

Preliminary work in the tabulation of the population has already begun. This is the coding of schedules, marking numerical symbols in red upon each entry to guide the card-punchers. After that come the three main operations of tabulation—punching, sorting and tabulating.

Each schedule is first put in a holder and the operator feeds each line directly into his foot pedal. Using the symbols of a foot pedal, combinations of holes into special cards which, completed, represent a condensation of all the census facts about each individual.

Every person in the country has his or her individual card, although at this point in the count the identity is lost and retained only on the schedule.

The cards are then piled into sorting machines, which in accordance with the arrangement of the symbolic holes, drops them into boxes with regard to such specifications as sex, race, nativity and nationality of parentage.

Finally the cards are fed into a tabulating machine which at the rate of seven cards a second tabulates as many as 60 combinations of facts at a time.

Probably 7000 persons will be engaged in this business of counting, which begins with the first card-punchings in May. About 30,000 persons took the junior clerk examinations for these temporary census jobs and \$300 passed, about 500 of whom were women. They are being appointed in accordance with their examination ratings.

Hardly any change in the center of population of the United States is expected to be shown by the 1930 census. Experts believe that it will be found close to the 1920 center, which was 1.9 miles west of Whitehall, in Clay township, Indiana. That represented a jump of 9.8 miles westward from the city of Bloomington, Ind., where the center was found in 1910, and a movement of only two-tenths of a mile to the north.

Finals In State Golf Championship Started

LITTLE ROCK, May 10.—(A)—Starting with a driving rain on a rain-soaked course, Mrs. S. L. Alexander and Miss Clara Woodridge today were battling for the women's state golf championship in the 36 hole finals at the Shrine country club. The women started their match late in the morning in hope that the rain would cease. Determined to get it over with they teared off, and started the fight for the championship.

Mrs. Woodridge, of Little Rock, was the 1928 champion, and Mrs. Alexander, of Camden, is a new contestant in state golf circles.

Population of Blevins Reported To Be 291

The population of Blevins is given as 291 for the 1930 census, on the basis of the complete preliminary count reported today by J. Warren Stevens, census supervisor.

No comparative figure is available for the 1920 census. In the present point, there were included 18 farms.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Improve city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A speedy highway program providing for the construction of a main trunk line of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the best in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Further tax reform, and a more efficient government through the better system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Billion For Warships

THE ten-year naval construction program now being drafted by Congressman Britten, who is chairman of the House Naval Committee, calls for an expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 and there may be one or two cynics who will remark that if this is the naval reduction that we got at London, naval reduction is a pretty expensive proposition.

As a matter of fact, of course, it isn't naval reduction, or anything related to it. We are on the verge of strengthening our navy very materially. At a direct result of the London conference we are going to build more warships, and we might about as well make up our minds to it.

Yet this is not at all the same thing as saying that the London conference was a failure.

Our delegation at London had two aims in mind. One was naval reduction, and the other was parity with the British.

It was an utter impossibility to get both. We went to the conference far below England in cruiser strength, and we were determined to come out of it with a treaty guaranteeing us full equality. To get that equality, it was necessary either for England to throw away a good many ships or for us to build a good many. Considering her commitments in European waters, it was impossible for England to do much reducing. Consequently, the only thing left for this country to build.

But you don't get equality with the nation that has been the world's leading naval power for upwards of three centuries without paying for it. Congressman Britten's construction bill is the price we must pay for parity. One billion dollars, spread out over ten years—that is what it will cost.

What will that get us? Approximately a dozen new cruisers, 150,000 tons of new destroyers, 52,000 tons of new submarines, and 69,000 tons of aircraft carriers; the greatest expansion our navy has known in years.

For a nation that was looking forward to reduction, this is a jar. But the conference was worth while, even so. It put a curb on naval rivalry. We can build this tremendous allotment of warships without arousing suspicion and jealousy, the breeders of war. If the conference had not been held, a building program like this would point directly toward eventual armed combat.

A Man-Male Furnace

FOR example of the miracles which modern invention can work, we recommend to you an event that took place recently during the army-navy "war-games" at San Francisco.

An army airplane, circling over the Golden Gate, spotted two "enemy" submarines coming in toward that famous entrance to San Francisco's harbor.

One of the observers in the airplane hastily drew a sketch map of the position of the two submarines. He handed the map to a radio engineer who was seated in the plane. This man inserted the paper in a little cylindrical machine. Just 47 seconds later a complete reproduction of the map was transcribed on a receiving apparatus at an army airport, 75 miles away. Instantly a fleet of bombers took off to go out and "destroy" the invading submarines.

There is an uncanny quality to that miracle that is fairly staggering. Imagine it: a man seated in an airplane a thousand or more feet above the earth draws a picture, which is reproduced almost simultaneously on the ground 75 miles away and enables a group of pilots to go out and sink two vessels which are not even visible on the surface of the water. You could not go much farther in performing the impossible.

It is a little bit disturbing to realize that this particular miracle was devised for the purpose of taking human lives and destroying property. Sometimes it seems as if mankind's inventive faculties work best only when someone is preparing to wipe some of his fellow mortals off the face of the earth.

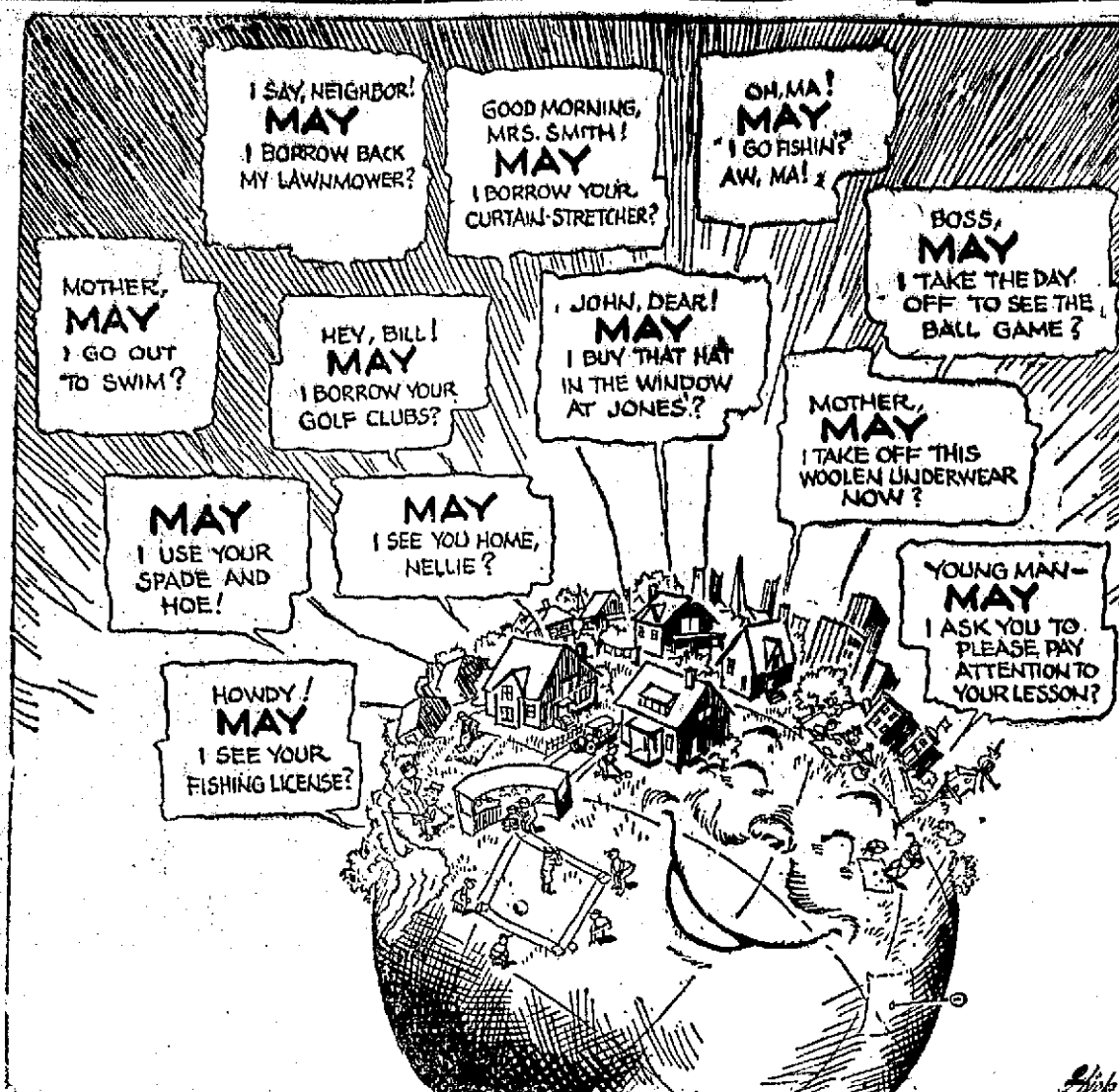
Yet there is a bright side to it, at that. Shortly after causing the "destruction" of the submarine these two airmen, still circling high in the air, saw another army airplane plunge to the earth, out of control, saw its pilot leap into the air with a parachute to save his life. Promptly they dashed off another sketch and transmitted it to headquarters, so that the exact location of the accident could be made known and aid rushed to the spot at once.

This stunt was a sort of afterthought of course; yet it indicates that this amazing device for making destruction certain can also be used for more humanitarian purposes.

In that respect, an optimist can find the whole business symbolic, if he wants to.

The human brain is capable of performing genuine miracles. It can take liberties with time and space that would have seemed wildly incredible a few years ago. Just at present many of these devices are used, not to serve humanity but to destroy it. Some day, however, we shall have sense enough—let's hope—to put them to more constructive uses.

"The Merry Month of 'MAY'!"



Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Powell and family.
Mrs. Jessie Crank was shopping in town Thursday.
Miss Harlie Vines of Patmos, is spending a week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vines.
Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Landers were shopping in Hope Tuesday and called on Mrs. Landers' grandfather and reported his some better.
Mrs. Maggie Powell and children called on Mrs. Mavis Powell Thursday.

Mrs. Lorene Burns is on the sick list this week.

Those present on Red Lake Wednesday night were Jack Starnes, Harlie Vines, A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landers, and reported a good time.
Mrs. Henry Lewis, Miss Pearl Lewis, Thurman and Lucille Landers went May Haw gathering Wednesday on Bodew creek.

GOOD PASTURES

By W. H. WOODLEY
Extension Dairyman, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

What makes the cow "shell down" the milk?
The best of feeds for all her milk. What makes their coats as fine as silk? Good pastures.

What makes the calf bring in the coin by putting flesh along the loin? What makes the steak to taste "so fine"? Good pastures.

What feed makes stock so sleek and fat. They bring the price right off the bat. Without the use of club or "gat"? Good pastures.

What makes good milk for those who will. It reddens cheeks that once were pale. What puts the curl in porker's tail? Good pastures.

What's better feed than oats or corn? That's always ready night and morn? And makes the farmer glad he's born? Good pastures.

What's best to raise on hill or flat? What's best for growth, or milk, or fat? What makes the farm know where "it's at"? Good pastures.

120 Years Old!

By NEA Service
EL PASO, Tex.—Consensus' enumerators are accustomed to the unusual.

But when one called at the home of Mrs. Juana Covarrubias at El Paso, he nearly forgot the other questions he planned to ask upon being told she was 120 years old. And she has 170 living relatives who support her claim.

Mrs. Covarrubias, a Mexican, recalls the coronation of Mexico's first emperor and the war with the United States in 1846. She eats plain food and sleeps 10 hours a day, not having altered her mode of living since youth.

Mrs. Thomas Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Barham and family spent a shallow ditch.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



Arthur Curtiss James, railroad magnate, enrolled in a nautical college for five consecutive years and at the end won a master's license, gaining the right to captain his own yacht.

Members of the party returned to Shreveport by bus and the plane was left behind for repairs. Those in the plane beside Pilot Donaldson were: George Keith of El Dorado, Ben Banahan, P. T. Thibodeaux and C. W. Hughes, all of Shreveport.

BETHLEHEM
Mrs. Thomas Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Barham and family spent

28 Pilots to Race for Curtiss Trophy



Lieut. William G. Tomlinson (upper right), 1928 winner, and Lieut. James E. Dyer (lower left), 1929 winner of the Schiff trophy for safe flying, will be among the pilots racing May 24 for the Curtiss marine trophy (upper left). They will cover five laps of a 20-mile stretch (map) along the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Navel fliers will speed over a 100-mile course here May 24 in the service's premier sporting event, the Curtiss marine trophy race.

Twenty-eight pilots, the largest number ever entered in the classic, will compete in training, torpedo, amphibian, observation, and fighting planes.

Crack fliers, selected from the scouting and battle fleets, naval air stations, and the marine corps, will include Lieut. James Dyer, 1929 winner of the Schiff trophy for safe flying, and Capt. Arthur Page Jr., marine officer, who has done more blind flying than any other service man.

Lieut. William G. Tomlinson will defend the service and race record of 175 miles an hour he set last year in winning the trophy.

The fliers will whirl five times around a 20-mile track marked by pylons in the Potomac river, starting and ending the race at the Annapolis

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Careful sifting of several score government news "handouts" discloses the following items of more or less interest:

Talking movies have been successfully introduced into Chile. A Santiago theater produced a musical revue with singing and talking in English but with the Spanish translations superimposed on the picture. Chilean customers who no speak English are reported to have said that they followed everything easily and the theater was filled. Sound apparatus is being installed in other theaters, but continued success will be limited unless talks are supplied in the Spanish language.

Canned peas are the most popular canned vegetable. The volume of garden peas grown for canning has multiplied five times since 1905 and since 1922 the pea has headed the list of vegetables grown for canneries. In 1928 pea canners packed 17,943,000 cases of them.

Lots of Unemployment
Unemployment continues to be severe in most European countries, which may be some consolation to the United States. That is especially true in the Central European countries, headed by Germany, although it's not so bad in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. Unemployment is still considerable in the Scandinavian area but is declining steadily.

In Italy it appears to be on the increase. Great Britain still has it severely, probably ranking next to Germany in its proportion of idleness. She has experienced no recent change for better or worse. Belgium and France haven't had much unemployment in recent years.

United Oil mills here.
Mrs. Ines Graves left yesterday for a visit of several weeks to her brother, Dr. Earl Graves and sister Miss Myrtle Graves at New Orleans.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

L. E. Knott, of Arkadelphia, was in the city yesterday.
Nat Harrison, one of the best known traveling men to make this territory, visited in the city yesterday.

R. M. LaGrone went to Texarkana Wednesday, where he is serving as petit juror in federal court.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant left yesterday morning for a two weeks visit to Hot Springs.

Mr. J. B. Stone, and her little daughter of Prescott, are visiting Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Virginia Powell.
Mrs. A. L. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Jane Barton, who have been visiting relatives in Texarkana, have returned to this city.

Chas. McKee, formerly of this city but now of Little Rock, spent yesterday in our city.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. M. H. Barlow spent the day in Texarkana.
Mrs. D. E. McMath and Mrs. Elbert Jones are spending today in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hart left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., for an extended visit.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gallagher and little daughter, Ethel Bell, went to Shreveport yesterday.

Mrs. R. M. Briant will leave tomorrow for a stay of several weeks at Mineral Wells, Texas.
Mrs. D. B. Thompson left yesterday for Washington, D. C., for a ten day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Mrs. George Green went to Pine Bluff today to be present at the state council meeting of the Episcopal church.
Mrs. Margaret Simms is spending a week in New Orleans, attending a convention as delegate from the

United Oil mills here.

Mrs. Ines Graves left yesterday for a visit of several weeks to her brother, Dr. Earl Graves and sister Miss Myrtle Graves at New Orleans.



Pink and blue shoes for men are to be the style this summer. Men who wear them will have to watch their step.

It is estimated 50,000,000 powder puffs were sold in the United States last year. Now watch cigarette manufacturers try and compute puffs of their products.

Men in the United States are said to use \$300,000 worth of "beauty preparations" a year. And judging from the way they get along with women it seems some make-up is essential.

If it is true that the gulf stream is moving north, there is some compensation in the fact that gulf stream is moving south.

A Frenchman has invented a car that will jump into the air and travel considerable distance. With roads as they are, such an invention seems unnecessary.

Passengers Escape Injury When Plane Damaged at El Dorado

EL DORADO, May 8. (AP)—Four passengers and the pilot of a plane escaped injury here when their ship was slightly damaged in landing at the local airport. Pilot Donaldson overshot the field and the propeller part of the landing gear were damaged when the airplane went into

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small crane
2. No longer active in business
3. Up
4. Alternative
5. Siberian river
6. Rich of green vegetables
7. External seed covering
8. Great exclamation
9. Human race
10. Pitcher
11. Main highway
12. Great session
13. States
14. Approach
15. Looks nutt
16. Followed
17. Powerful explosive
18. Hailers
19. Bishop's jurisdiction
20. Little
21. Malarial fever
22. Female sheep
23. Diner
24. Heavy
25. Geological formation
26. Year
27. Statement of money due
28. Renowned
29. Most excellent
30. Wing
31. Salt
32. Ranges
33. Matrons
34. Kind of...
35. Harles
36. Anger
37. Vert
38. Pen
39. African by title
40. Roman bronze
41. Scooter
42. Measure
43. Never-ending
44. Post
45. Lukewarm
46. Pasty delic
47. God of war
48. Let it stand
49. Draw after
50. Sooner than
51. Negrito
52. Against prefix

DOWN
1. Small crane
2. No longer active in business
3. Up
4. Alternative
5. Siberian river
6. Rich of green vegetables
7. External seed covering
8. Great exclamation
9. Human race
10. Pitcher
11. Main highway
12. Great session
13. States
14. Approach
15. Looks nutt
16. Followed
17. Powerful explosive
18. Hailers
19. Bishop's jurisdiction
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
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naval air station.
Entries have been limited to service ships, stripped only of fighting equipment and not groomed for additional speed with devices not regularly used.
Naval aviation will turn out its full forces for the event in an aerial review over Washington of more than 150 planes, massed from the aircraft carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Langley.
Either the "High Hats" or the "Red Rippers," two famous battle fleet squadrons, will stage special maneuvers in formation flying and mimic combat.
If the weather is favorable, Lieut. Apollo Soucek, holder of the world's altitude record for seaplanes, may attempt to wrest from Germany the air-plane altitude mark.
Parachute jumping will be demonstrated and Lieut. Matthias B. Gardner will give an exhibition of stunt flying.

Naval Delegates Return to Capital



Back to lend the fight for senate ratification of the London naval treaty which they helped to formulate, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, left and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, right, are shown here with their wives, as they returned to Washington. A special train brought them from New York soon after their arrival from Europe.

Why not give an ICE Refrigerator for MOTHER'S DAY?

HOUSEKEEPING is so much easier with a good ICE refrigerator in the home. Foods often can be prepared long in advance of serving, at times that are most convenient. And there are fewer trips to the store, because foods can be bought in larger quantities and keep longer.

Be sure the air circulates freely. Let us explain to you the valuable new features of the 1930 Ice Refrigerator models.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

PHONE 72

SAVE WITH ICE

Nancy Carroll in "Honey," Saenger Wednesday, Thursday

Many New Songs For Little Star

"Hope Chest" and "Let's Be Domestic" Are Two Hits

Following her great success in that gay musical comedy picture, "Sweetie," Paramount has starred Nancy Carroll in new and diverting musical romance, aptly titled "Honey." And in "Honey," Miss Carroll, more charming and winsome than ever, is supported by a cast of well known fun makers, featuring Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, the "Kibitzer" self, ZaSu Pitts, Stanley Smith, Lillian Roth and last but by no means least, Mitzi Green, that talented child actress who made so favorable an impression in her first picture, "The Marriage Playground."

Adapted from the well known New York comedy success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," in which Ruth Chatterton was originally starred, "Honey" emerges as one of the peppiest, smoothest, funniest pictures of the year. It is youthfully gay, ingratiating, sly, moving along with twinkling rapidity that soothes the eye and delights the ear. Boasting a number of new songs, all of which give every promise of being in the hit class, and sung by nearly every member of the cast in a series of amusing interludes, "Honey" skips along in the most unfeigned manner imaginable. There is a flowing continuity about "Honey" that makes it delightful entertainment; entertainment into which every element of the successful musical comedy is as effectively blended.

The songs featured in this picture are "In My Little Hope Chest," "I Don't Need Atmosphere," "Let's Be Domestic" and "Sing You Sinners," the last named one of the most unusual songs of the year. A combination of "jazz" and negro spiritual, sung by a large chorus during a jubilee on a Southern plantation, it is both stirring and danceable. Already this number is being played by dance orchestras over the radio everywhere. Both Lillian Roth and Mitzi Green sing one chorus of this song. Miss Roth, of course, a well known Broadway "blue" singer, is splendid in this sequence. But the big surprise is little Mitzi, whose rather "smallish" singing voice, clear and well modulated, comes as near to stopping the show as it is possible on the screen where the performers of course, cannot take time out for encores.

Everyone, each to his or her own fashion, falls in love. Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith, Skeets Gallagher and Lillian Roth and Harry Green and ZaSu Pitts. And they all take turns singing these song hits to one another.

Wesley Ruggles, brother of the hilarious Charles, and the director of Ronald Colman's recent success, "Condemned," directed "Honey."

"Honey" will be presented at the Saenger Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.



Fuller Mellich, Jr., Ruth Chatterton in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Sarah and Son"

Motion Pictures Celebrate 34th Year Since Invention

First Picture Show Given in New York April 23, 1896

Dates significant in the history of the motion picture seem to come thick and fast at the present season. It has Saenger theatre has celebrated the first anniversary of the coming of sound to the screen. Now it transpires that we are approaching what no less an authority than Will Hays terms "the real birthday of the movies."

Mr. Hays, who, as everyone knows, has for many years occupied an advisory position toward the motion picture producing fraternity in general—over-lordship which has earned him the unwelcome title "Czar of the Movies"—points out that April 23, 1896 was the date on which the motion picture first saw the light of day in the form of public entertainment. The facts regarding this event, which may be said to have been momentous as the fore-runner of a world-wide revolution in the form of public entertainment, are given in detail in Mr. Hays' book on the history of motion pictures entitled "See and Hear." They are as follows:

"The showing took place as the last act on the variety, or vaudeville program at Koster and Bial's Music Hall at Broadway and 47th Street, New York. Thomas Armat, a Washington inventor built and operated the projection machine, Thomas Edison producer of the picture, sat in a box. The projector was known as the Vitascope. The picture was thrown upon a 20 feet screen which had been set in a guilford frame. It consisted of a finale of Hoyt's 'Milk White Flag,' a flash of a prize fight, Annabelle Moore, the dancer, waves rolling in on Manhattan beach. As the waves rolled in, the first night audience—those in the front rows—jumped from their seats and moved back through the aisles to avoid being deluged."

Although this event happened 34-years ago (thirty-four years exactly on Wednesday, April 23rd), it cannot truly be said that motion picture theatres have held sway for any such respectable period. The picture theatre period (and it may be that the future archeologist will unhesitatingly bestow upon these present years some such illuminating sobriquet) is still in its swaddling clothes. This may be seen readily from the fact that it was not until April 2, 1902 that the first motion picture theatre flung its passed derisively by or stopped to peep in from sheer curiosity. Aptly usual interpretation. For there are

Sarah And Son To Open Sunday

Ruth Chatterton in Dramatic Triumph at Saenger

Ruth Chatterton, the distinguished actress of the stage and screen, recently seen with Clive Brook in "The Laughing Lady," plays the leading role in the stirring Shen's well known novel, "Sarah and Son" coming on Sunday to the Saenger theatre.

"Sarah and Son" is a deeply moving story of mother love, effectively dramatized by Paramount and superbly played by Miss Chatterton and her supporting cast. In this picture Miss Chatterton's role of the mother is quite different from the enough, this took place in Los Angeles (believe it or not) was the Electric Theatre. It was at 262 South Main street in this city, destined to become the world capitol of the motion picture, that this first stronghold of the exhibitor was established.

We read that the early advertisements of this theatre told the citizens of the city that for the price of ten cents they would be provided with an hour's amusement in what the ad writer termed "a vaudeville of moving pictures" and that included in this thrilling display was "The Capture of the Biddle Brothers," showing that even in those early days the picture producers of California liked to parade the virtues of the West; and (again we say, believe it or not) "New York in a Blizzard," also showing that even in those early days California loved to parade before the world the glory of the Eastern inferiority in climate! Truly, the early events herein chronicled were prophetic.

no heroics, no hysterics, no false appeals to sentimentality. Instead, simply and later on, a sophisticated outlook on life is the structure upon which the play and character are developed. Miss Chatterton's sympathy and understanding for the role and her ability to project the character in terms of the believable are a tribute to her qualities as an artist of the first rank. Not since "Madam X" has she so completely and surely mastered a situation, leading to its interpretation her magnificent insight into character. The dramatic situations too are built up logically, through which an under-current of humor is naturally and effectively blended "Sarah and Son" is a picture with appeal for young and old, a vividly stirring story that will linger long in the minds of all who see it.

Playing opposite Ruth Chatterton is Fredric March, a recruit from the legitimate stage, who scored several successes on the audible screen in "Paris Bound," "The Wild Party" and "The Marriage Playground." As the young attorney who attempts to win for Miss Chatterton the custody of her child and in so doing, falls in love with her, March is all that could be desired. Already one of the most popular of the newer players on the talking screen, March's work in this picture lives up to all the fine things recently said about him. Others in the cast who give restrained, effective performances are Fuller Mellich, Jr., Gilbert Emery and Phillippe de Lacy, the clever juvenile actor.

Dorothy Arzner, the only woman director under contract to Paramount, directed "Sarah and Son" which Zoe Akins adapted for the screen.



REGINALD DENNY in a scene from "ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

'Why Leave Home' Starts at Grand Theatre Monday

Benson Murder Case On Tuesday

William Powell as Philo Vance Again at the Saenger

"The Benson Murder Case," the third in the series of Paramount's all-talking Van Dine mysteries, with William Powell again creating the role of that master criminologist, Philo Vance, will be shown at the Saenger theatre Tuesday. Considered by many to be the most unusual of all Philo Vance stories, because of the presence of this famous amateur detective in the home of the murdered man at the time of the killing, "The Benson Murder Case" should prove even more popular with audiences than any of its predecessors. The reason for the murder too, is more obvious and logical than those of the other stories, but because of its very simplicity, remains just as difficult in solution as it is possible to imagine.

There is a certain fascination too, in the manner in which Vance sets about to solve the crime. His non-chalance and the manner in which he toys with clues is intriguing by itself. But when he acts, when the evidence is piled so high that he is absolutely sure of the solution, and you in your turn are as much in the dark as ever, dramatic intensity is built up to a pitch unparalleled in the conventional mystery picture. There is an undercurrent of inevitability, arousing audience interest in the very first sequence that never relaxes its hold until the final and impressive climax.

When Anthony Benson, stock broker, topples from the stairs of his home and plunges into the living room where his guests including Vance and the District Attorney are assembled discussing crime solution, to the moment when Vance begins to weave his net around the murdered, "The Benson Murder Case" proves to be one of the most exciting and fascinating pictures of the season. The dramatic intensity too, is effectively relieved on occasion by some of the most laugh provoking humor heard from the screen in many a month. The comedy, for the most part, is supplied by Eugene Pallette as Sergeant with the not-too-bright-sergeant exchanging clues and ideas with Vance.

E. H. Calvert as the District Attorney, Paul Lukas, Natalie Moorhead, May Beatty, of the London legitimate stage, William Boyd, who created the original role of Sergeant Quirt in the New York stage production of "What Price Glory?" and Richard Tucker.

Frank Tuttle, who directed "The Greene Murder Case" and "Sweetie" directed "The Benson Murder Case," which Barlett Cormack, author of "The Rackett," adapted for the screen.

Active at 120

William Little Axe, 120-year-old Shawnee Indian, can confirm the statement that "the first hundred years are the hardest."

Census figures substantiate his claims of longevity. Not only does Little Axe, like a good cigar, but he has smoked for the past 100 years. He does light work on his farm near Shawnee, Okla., and has good eyesight and hearing. He has lived through five wars and took part in the Civil War.



Eugene Pallette, William Powell, E. H. Calvert in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "The Benson Murder Case"



Nancy Carroll, Stanley Smith in the Paramount Picture "Honey", with Harry Green, Skeets Gallagher, Lillian Roth

Robert Akers of Batesville, Ark., complained to police that somebody stole his wooden leg while he slept.



David Rollins and Dixie Lee in "Why Leave Home"

Reginald Denny at Grand Wednesday

"One Hysterical Night" is New Comedy Success

Unique in story, rocking with laughs, "something different" in talking pictures, "One Hysterical Night," Universal comedy starring Reginald Denny, will open Wednesday at the Grand theatre.

"One Hysterical Night" emerges from the outpouring of talking pictures as the comedy film that is different, one that is built around an entirely new situation and one in which the dialogue and plot twists naturally produce howls of laughter.

It's a perfect Universal-Denny picture in as much as Denny wrote the story and the dialogue, with James Craft, director of several of his recent successes, directing. Nora Lane, recesses, directing Nora Lane, refreshingly charming, plays opposite Denny.

In the picture Denny finds himself, as "Napoleon," at a fancy dress ball, where those present believe that he is cuckoo and really thinks he is "Napoleon." The merry-makers band against him and precipitate a series of dramatic and humorous situations. It is there that he meets his "Josephine," Nora Lane, who also believes that he is deranged. How he establishes his sanity makes a spirited and entertaining story.

With Denny and Miss Lane in the cast are E. J. Ratcliffe, Fritz Feld, Slim Summerville, Jules Cowles, Joyzelle, Walter Brennan, Henry Otto, Margaret Campbell, Peter Lawton, D. R. O. Hartsell, Rolfe Sedan and Lloyd Whitlock.

Evelyn Brent at Grand on Friday

Eddie Kane Also Starred in R K O Picture "Framed"

Does the public prefer masculinity on the screen to the appealing curves of femininity? Many recent talking productions with large featured casts have included only one, or at the most two leading feminine players.

When George Archainbaud was selecting a cast for Radio Pictures' "Framed," which will be seen at the New Grand theatre Friday he chose Evelyn Brent for the only feminine player in an otherwise all-star male cast.

In this same picture, Regis Toomey, who "died his way to fame" in "Alibi," Rolf Haralde, Maurice Black, Robert Emmet O'Connor, Henry Holden and Eddie Kane are the male featured players, a percentage of six men to one woman.

In another recent picture, produced by RKO, "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," Herbert Brenson, the director, used only one girl, Betty Compson, in the cast.

Under A Texas Moon At Saenger

Frank Fay and Screen Beauties in Feature Friday

"Under a Texas Moon," Warner Bros. first 100% talking, singing, outdoor picture in technicolor, which comes to the Saenger theatre Friday next is an adaptation of Stewart Edward White's "The Two Gun Man."

It recounts the gay adventures of another Don Juan, an ingratiating liar, who with two guitar-strumming companions, makes amorous pilgrimages through the cattle country, capturing thieves and barely escaping capture—only to ride jauntily on, hunting new adventure.

The scenes of "Under a Texas Moon" are exquisite, all being taken in the colors of nature. The capable cast is headed by the inimitable Frank Fay as Don Carlos. Many of the famous beauties of the screen are included among them: Armina, Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Mona Maris, Betty Boyd and Edythe Kramer. Western Bad men are played by Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, George Stone, George Cooper, Fred Kohler, Jack, Curtis, Sam Appel, Tom Dix, Jerry Barrett, Francisco Maran, Charles Sellen and Bruce Covington. Michael Curtiz directed.

"Under a Texas Moon" captures the spirit of romance as few other

Film Version of Cradle Snatchers

Sue Carol and David Rollins Are Stars of New Play

Fans of the talking and singing screen are sure to be agreeably surprised when they see and hear the Fox all talking-singing-dancing musical film "Why Leave Home," coming to the New Grand Theatre Monday for two days.

This inimitable success is the musical comedy version of "Cradle Snatchers," famous Broadway play. In the cast are many stage and screen favorites including such stellar performers as Sue Carol, Walter Catlett, David Rollins and many, many others.

All in all, theater-goers are sure to be pleased with this vibrant laugh feast.

pictures have ever done. The pastel shades which reveal colors without wearying the eye are one of the charms. Scenes of pastures with thousands of cattle, Indiana blankets, beads and feathers, beautiful beauties—Rose covered in cloud formations—trees—shimmering water. The sound reproductions are flawless—and there is the bewitching song "Under a Texas Moon." Here is a film of utter and unique loveliness.

Celebrating Pageant of Progress

SAENGER

Today SATURDAY Now

MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN

That funny pair! in

CAUGHT SHORT

Suggested by Eddie Cantors Book

2 Days STARTS 2 Days

Mothers Day Sunday & Monday

"Sarah and Son"

WITH RUTH CHATTERTON
FREDRIC MARCH
A Paramount Picture

Made For Women! By Women About A Woman!

Wed.

I'm In Love With You

All Singing All Talking All Loving

Starring NANCY CARROLL

Song Hit "Little Hope Chest"

Thur.

Sweets For the Sweetie Take Your Sweetie to see Honey

The rollicking song-romance reveal!

Soon!

Under the Texas Moon!

NEW GRAND NOW SHOWING

Program Extraordinary

DANCE MAD YOUTH ON THE LOOSE

All Talking, Singing, Dancing

"Dance Hall"

—Also—

TOM TYLER in

Last Chapter King of Jungle

Pioneers of The West

All Talking Comedy

STARTING TODAY

The Screens Most Thrilling Serial

THE JADE BOX

With Eleanor Lorraine—Jack Perrin

10 Big Chapters—1001 Thrills

Every Saturday Plus—A Royal Program!

MONDAY

SUE CARROL in

"Why Leave Home" with

David Rollins—Walter Catlett

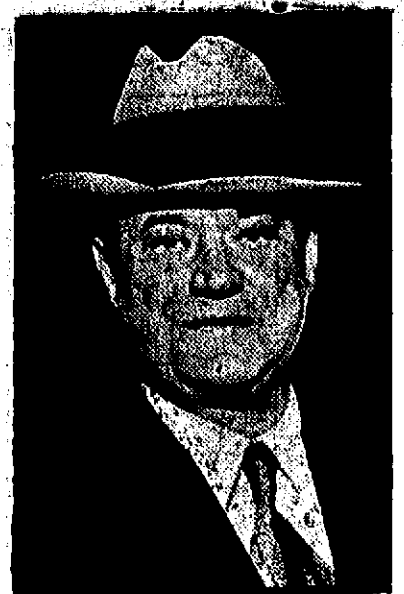
All Talking Music Comedy

Millions For a Horse

How American kings of finance follow the sport of kings, sinking fortunes in colts, training them and keeping them in the races—often without betting a dime on ponies of their own stables

Words By
GILBERT SWAN

Sketches By
GEORGE CLARK



Smiling Harry Sinclair . . . paid more than \$1000 a day in maintaining his big racing stables . . . at a time when he had 210 horses.



"Fortunes will go . . . for the transient thrill of seeing the colors of a regal stable go flying past a yelling throng."

THEY'RE off! Another April brings again the rhythmic sound of hoofs pounding against turf—Bowie and Pimlico, in Maryland, and then the official welcome of a new spring at Jamaica and Belmont, in New York.

And with it, the millionaire kings of sport battling for first honors in the sport of kings. Within the next few months vast fortunes will have gone for the transient thrill of seeing the colors of a regal stable go flying past a shouting multitude gathered in the grandstands and at the rail.

There will be, to be sure, horses doing their best for more humble owners. But the glamour, the tense rivalry and the big-money horse flesh come from the farms and stables of a few extremely rich individuals who can afford to indulge in one of the most extravagant of all hobbies.

Let's get behind the scenes for a moment and peep in on what goes on.

But first, meet the "inside who's who" of the racing world—Harry Payne Whitney, Manhattan social magnate; Harry Sinclair, the oil magnate; Joseph Widener, the Walter J. Jeffords, whose Scapa Flow brought home the \$120,000 Futurity purse a few years ago; Mrs. Payne Whitney; Samuel Riddle, John D. Hertz, the Chicago taxi magnate; Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Ogden Mills, Colonel Bradley, Robert M. Eastman; Walter J. Salmon, William Woodward's Belaire farm, the Rancocas and Greentree stables, Marshall Field III, and a few others.

NOW cut back for a moment to a colorful and glittering scene staged each year at Saratoga. All the social world is there. It has come to this historic and picturesque town not only for the races, but for the horse show of horse shows. The racing fortunes of tomorrow depend largely on what happens here.

And so you see a strange sort of arena. There is a sort of open-air paddock carelessly sheltered by canvas or wooden roof. A grandstand has been thrown together a few feet away and on the rough board seats are gathered a few hundred people whose names lead all society lists; whose totaled fortunes would run into the hundreds of millions; whose interest in horsemanship has international racing consequences.

Here is a place of whispered tips, of shrewd observation and of downright gambling on potentialities. For there is no greater gamble under the sun. Two hundred horses may be disposed of in this auction, and but two or three may ever be heard of again. Millions will be spent on prospect, and only a few thousand may come back to the pockets of the investors. Romance and glamour hang over the proceedings.

ONCE, they will tell you, a great horse—one of the greatest of them all—was brought out for inspection. There was no great active bidding among the celebrities. This horse finally was peddled off for the nominal price of \$5000.

And this horse was Man o' War, as fabulous a turf marvel as the tracks have ever known. Within a year, Man o' War was making racing history and bringing endless honors and money back to the Glen Riddle farm in Pennsylvania.

Today, retired from the track, Man o' War has piled up even more thousands through the sale of his colts. The children of this horse of horses have been many, and valuable. Most of them have made excellent names for themselves.

There was, for instance, Crusader, which had brought Sam Riddle more than \$166,000 a couple of seasons ago. And there was Scapa Flow, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffords, which grabbed off the hotly-contested Belmont Futurity for two-year-olds. Those are but a few of Man o' War's illustrious sons and daughters. There are also Mars and



John Hertz spent \$50,000 . . . to prove that this horse, Reigh Count, was the world's speediest racer. . . . Refused an offer of \$300,000 for horseflesh that had sold at \$12,000.

Edith Cavell, American Flag, Gunboat, Florence Nightingale and By Himself, and many others.

Most of them have been foaled in the blue grass belt, where they have been kept on the farm of Elizabeth Dainingerfield. There was, too, if you recall, War Eagle, a son of Man o' War, bought by E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher, which broke a 20-year record at New Orleans a couple of years ago.

NO millionaire horse fan ever displayed greater faith in the quality of his favorite than John Hertz, the taxi magnate of Chicago. Having acquired Reigh Count, the winner of a Kentucky Derby, Hertz had a notion that his horse could beat everything in the world.

Reigh Count, by the way, was another of the Saratoga auction horses, but brought a much fancier price than Man o' War. The figure was somewhere around \$12,000. And when this horse had brought in the Derby purse, Hertz spent something like \$50,000 to prove he had the world's speediest racer. He sent Reigh Count to London in a special stall aboard the Minnetonka. This ship-stall was pneumatically padded and an insurance of \$250,000 was taken out against possible misfortunes. Yet Reigh Count got away to a bad beginning on the English tracks, but finally brought home the Coronation Cup. A price of \$300,000 was offered for Reigh Count by another fancier, but was refused. John Hertz remained loyal to his favorite.

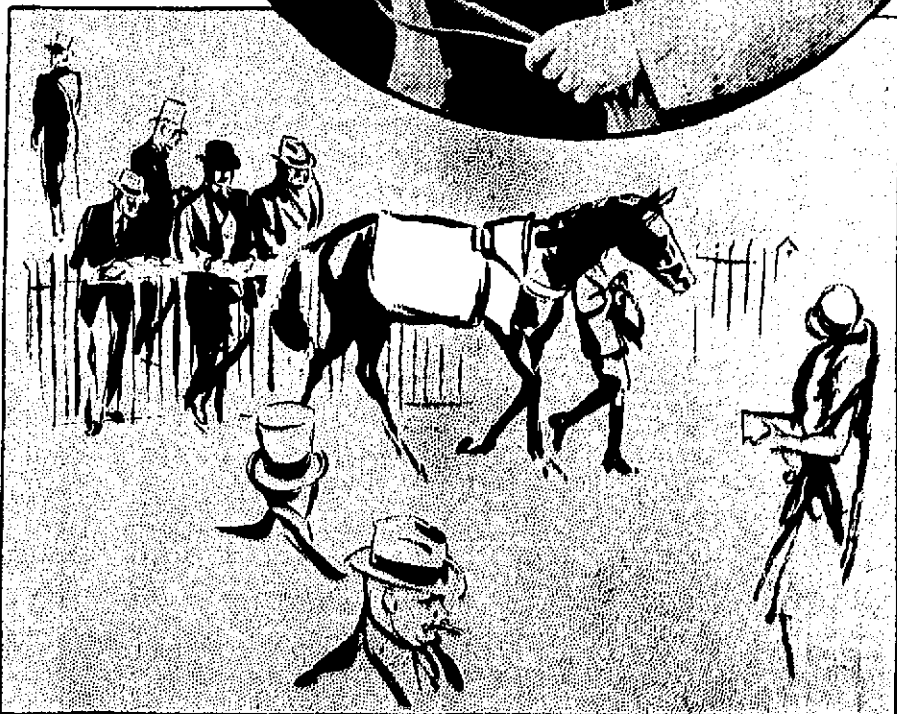
One of the biggest "money horses" of them all was Blue Larkspur, of the Bradley stables, which showed total earnings of \$220,000 not so long ago and was credited with grabbing off some \$135,000 worth of prizes in a single season.

And there was that excellent money-making Anita Peabody, perhaps the most prosperous two-year-old to turn out on an American track. Her price was \$11,000, but in the 1927 season she had taken 10 times that amount in prize money—a consistent winner.



Peddled off for \$5000. . . . Man o' War, pictured below, with his owner, Samuel P. Riddle.

From 75 to 200 horses are always in the stables of Harry Payne Whitney.



All the social world is there . . . for the horse show of horse shows. . . . Millions will be spent on prospect . . . only a few thousand may come back.

BUT for every big winner of this type, there have been hundreds that barely paid their stable keep, or not even that. And keeping the sport of kings alive involves a somewhat breath-taking expenditure.

To begin with, figure that the average stable that pretends to be a stable has from 10 to 40 horses. The general average would, perhaps, be about 20. The initial cost of getting such a stable together, what with stake horses, selling platters, handicaps, two-year-olds, assemblers and the rest involves more than \$150,000.

Then the upkeep. Each horse is maintained at about \$7.50 a day. It can be estimated that some 20 horses would involve an overhead cost

which even on a farm ran up a cost of more than \$1000 a day for maintenance.

Even the famous Earl Sande tried to operate his own stable at one time, but found he couldn't make it go. So he returned to riding.

Now and then the stables do show a profit. The 1928 record price of \$75,000 went to a colt of Whiskbroom II, and Harry Sinclair did very well that year when his great horse Zev beat Papyrus in the international race at Belmont. This amazing performer brought to the Rancocas stables some \$450,000.

But, however you figure the various winnings, it remains a losing game. Statistics show that for every \$750,000 which changes hands

at the Saratoga paddock sales an amazingly small percentage ever comes back to the pockets which put it out.

But how about the betting, you naturally ask. Believe it or not, an extraordinarily small amount is ever wagered by the millionaires who send their favorites to the posts. The wagering is left to the grandstand crowds. Whitney, for instance, rarely backs his own mounts. The same goes for Widener, Harriman, Marshall Field and the rest. When bets are made they are generally so small that little difference is made one way or the other. There have, to be sure, been a few individual violations of this unwritten rule—but not many.

Their thrill does not come, as it does with the crowd, from having money up on certain horses. They are content with the thrill of seeing their stable colors bring home a silver cup, a purse and a huge horseshoe of flowers.

The late Sam Hildreth, one of the track's most picturesque figures, liked to plunge a little, however. A colorful character, who still lives in the track-side tales, Hildreth was extremely superstitious about the mounts on which he was wagering.

For instance, he would never allow a newspaper cameraman to photograph one of his favorites before a race. I recall one occasion when a canny picture grabber managed to "steal" a shot. Hildreth, feeling that this would prove a jinx, scratched the horse at the last minute.

MANY tales also cling to that grand old racer, Exterminator. It was said by his jockeys that here was one horse that never was really "ridden."

A jockey once told me that, if one were to put a sack of lead on the saddle, equivalent to the weight of a jockey, Exterminator could make the grade just the same as if he had a rider. He knew when to fall back, when to pick up, when to nose his way through, and when to begin his finish plunge.

The wise rider never tried to force this horse nor to direct him. It was the jockey's business merely to sit in the saddle and let this shrewdest of racers take care of himself—which he almost invariably did.

The smaller and precariously maintained stables have to fall back on chance taking, with several of them notorious for quick clean-ups and manipulation of horses in an effort to build big odds for a final clean-up.

There are many stables barely able to "make their feed," which provides horses for the smaller tracks, and oftentimes do well enough to make eventual appearances in the "big time." They cannot, like the millionaire sportsmen, afford to take a chance on the purchase of yearlings.

IT is from this latter source that a considerable income is built and some return on the huge investment realized.

During the past racing season, for instance, the Whitney farm sold about 25 yearlings at a price of \$150,000. The Wheatley stables were the chief buyers. Another big buyer was the "Warm Stables," which is relatively new to the race world, backed by Silas Mason's money.

Three of the horses in this latter purchase were Victorian, which made a neat name, Cady Hill and The Nut. Before the year had ended, Whitney had some real cause to realize the caliber of horses from his own farm, for The Nut beat Whitney's own favorite, Beacon Hill, in the Realization stakes race. It is figured that Whitney's racing and breeding investment would undoubtedly reach close to \$10,000,000.

In the list of horsemen who have built fortunes from breeding, training, and racing horses, the late John Madden was certainly unique.

A shrewd trader, and a particularly keen horseman, he seldom made any mistakes, and as a result of his uncanny wisdom, his reputation was international.

The jockey role of honor belongs over a period of time to Earl Sande, though he has not been consistently active on the tracks of late. His 1926 record, however, showed him bringing in \$240,000 in purses. Laverne Factor, Johnny Maiben, McAtee and Johnson are also high in the purse-winning lists.

But that's all past tense. Each spring brings its assortment of "dark horses" and brilliant riders; its buying and bickering and betting; its overnight changes in dope—and that's why the hobby-riding millionaire kings of sport find an endless allurements in tossing away their millions on the sport of kings.

The Husband Hunter

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by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALLIE CONVERSED with her husband, ALAN. But they quarrel over HIRSHADIAN LAMON, a night club dancer, who she asks him to look after her son, BOBBY, whose father had saved Alan's life during the war. Alan tries to explain that the doctor has given Hirshadian only a short time to live, but Natallie's refusal causes her to seek understanding and sympathy from his secretary, PHILLIP WEST, who is waiting for the opportunity.

Phillip manages to widen the breach between Alan and Natallie by showing her a letter from Hirshadian in which he mentions (a) he has given to Bobby. Then she changes an order for orchids and when Natallie goes to a bridge party and hears another woman boast that Alan had sent her orchids, all her old anger is aroused. She refuses to believe Alan's denials. Angered, Alan takes Phillip out again and wonders if he could have the girl who she coyly refuses his kisses. On returning home he finds Natallie packing to leave. He would like to prevent her from seeking a reconciliation. After she leaves, the house seems desolate and Alan seeks consolation with Phillip. She flouts her victory over him, but Natallie, who is secretly indifferent to her.

Meanwhile, Natallie is regretting her hasty decision and longing for a word of love and forgiveness from Alan. But his letters seem cold, and her resentment grows.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

"Oh, Nat, listen to me a minute," the younger girl pleaded when Natallie told her to be quiet, or go away.

"But I'm writing to Alan," Natallie protested.

Florence was too enthusiastic over her own affairs to attach much importance to Natallie's at the time. She grabbed Natallie by the hands, and pulled her over to the improvised chaise-longue, of which she was so proud.

"Please, Nat," she begged, "I've just had the grandest news. Got to spill it on someone."

"Go and pick on mother," Natallie told her. But she allowed herself to be plumped down on the chaise-longue, and remained there while Florence tumbled down beside her.

She couldn't help being interested in her sister's "news." Usually whatever Florence had to confide was of a very entertaining nature. Just now she was irresistibly lovely. Natallie enjoyed looking at her, enjoyed watching the rose of youth flower in her sparkling eyes and breathlessly parted lips, in the tender, flushed skin and her unconscious grace.

"Well," she laughed, "what is it, Florence? Have you just heard

from the Prince of Wales?"

"Why, how did you guess?" Florence cried, in mock amazement.

"Oh, I know," Natallie assured her. "It doesn't matter whether it's the same Prince of Wales who is heir to the British throne, it's always the Prince of Wales."

Florence sighed. "You've been through it; you ought to know," she said. Then, more quietly: "That's just why I've come straight to you with my news. You see, Nat, she settled closer. 'I was sure you would understand when I tell you why I want you to take me back to New York with you.'"

Natallie was startled. "But I'm not going."

"Oh, I know you aren't going right away," Florence broke in; "but you can't stay here forever, Nat, darling, much as we'd love to have you. That is, not unless..." she stopped and looked at Natallie searchingly. "Nat! You haven't left Alan, have you?"

Natallie replied without pausing to consider her answer. She wasn't ready to tell her troubles. "No, of course not," she said hastily.

"Florence relaxed, and the happy smile came back to her face. "Thank the Lord," she exclaimed. "You know I'm 100 per cent for Alan, Nat. I think he's swell. And if you let him out of the family, I'd be tempted to go after him myself."

Natallie smiled weakly. She wasn't certain she hadn't made a mistake in deceiving Florence. Perhaps the truth would be better. It had to come out some day. Why put it off? The answer lay deep in her heart. She knew she did not want to face the thought of a definite and final break with Alan.

"So you see, you've saved me from a very difficult position," Florence was going on. "I happen to be in love with Andrew Jones. It would break my heart to give him up. Oh, Natallie, isn't it heavenly to be in love?"

Her voice trailed wistfully across Natallie's auditory sense and brought her mind back to Florence and her "news."

"What?" she said sharply. "Oh, yes, Florence. Of course it's heavenly, but don't forget dear, that anything which can reach one extremely can reach another."

"If you mean that love can be hellish, say it," Florence smiled. "But I don't see how you'd know—with a husband like Alan—unless you read it in a book."

Natallie thought of Andrew. He wasn't a handsome boy. Intelligent,

likeable, neat. A man's man, possibly, when he grew up. Natallie did not think that women would give him a wife much to worry about. Florence might, if she married him, never know what it would be like to live with a man who had an overpowering attraction for women.

She had no mind to disillusion the girl unnecessarily. "I'm sure it will always be heavenly for you, Florence," she said tenderly.

Florence grimaced. "That's the trouble with everyone," she declared. "You know you meant to warn me of something, Nat. And now you've changed your mind. You're afraid to scare me. Why should you be? Whatever there is coming to me I'll get. No one can keep us from experience, you know."

Natallie suddenly drew her over and held her close. "Well," she laughed, "are you engaged to Andrew, dear?"

"That's just it," Florence admitted. "I'm not. And he's going away. You know what that means, Nat."

"I'm afraid I don't," Natallie confessed.

"It means that if I don't follow him, I won't get him, that's all."

Natallie knew her sister and the young girl's friends too well to be shocked. "Don't you trust his love for you?" she asked.

"Oh, Nat, be your century," Florence urged. "You know how it works. He'd pine for me for a while—until he got acquainted and met some other girls; then I'd pass out of the picture."

"It isn't inevitable," Natallie comforted her.

"But it's a chance. And I'm not taking chances where Andy is concerned. I'm playing safe, even if I have to read the last page first."

Natallie was a bit worried now. "But if he hasn't proposed to you, Florence, darling, don't you think it's because he isn't in love with you?" she asked.

"You know better than that," Florence retorted. "I haven't helped him find it out, that's all. But now that he's going to take a position in New York, I've got to do something."

"So that's your big news!"

"Yep. And that's why I want you to take me back to New York with you." She sank back, confident and beaming. "You know you've coaxed me to come," she reminded Natallie as her sister's silence began to worry her. "I couldn't before, on Andy's account. But nothing could be sweeter now, could it?"

Natallie stared at her, uncertain

and unhappy.

"Oh, Nat, you want me, don't you?" Florence cried. Natallie heard the doubt in her voice and forced herself to speak.

"Don't be a goose," she said, chokingly. "Only... you won't be in a hurry to go, will you, dear?"

"Of course, I will," Florence affirmed; "but I won't try to hurry you, darling. Mother wouldn't let me, anyway."

"Have you spoken to her about going home with me?"

"Not yet."

"Then go and tell her now."

It was in Natallie's mind when she sent Florence away that she would write her letter to Alan. But when she was back at the desk again, she found that her mood had changed. Her anger had left her. She didn't know what she wanted to say now. But certainly she wasn't going to ignore his high-handed attitude, unless... unless she ignored it altogether.

She got up from the desk, and closed it decisively. Why write to him at all? Surely, no response would be answered enough. She would not admit she was glad, now that her anger had cooled, to evade the issue, but there was a slight secret glow about her when she went to John Florence and her mother. Florence did not notice it—being too absorbed in discussing her future plans. But her mother was relieved to see that the cloud that had shadowed Natallie's countenance all morning was lifted.

Natallie's satisfaction with her course did not extend to Alan as the days passed and he received no word from her.

At first he was disappointed and hurt. Then followed a period of anxiety which ended when he received a letter from a friend in Natallie's home town, who casually mentioned having seen Natallie at a party.

"So she was having a good time, was she?" Alan reflected bitterly. Well, two could play at that game. He was through with moping, he decided.

The next day—he had received the letter at home—he did not tell himself he ought not to be thinking of Phillip West, as he had told himself several times in the recent past.

He dwelt with frank pleasure upon the prospect of taking her out again to the theater and a supper club. He wondered if she would, recalling what had passed between them the day before.

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer (DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL

OUT OUR WAY



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Eld. T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday morning 9:45 a. m. Delimer Bailey, superintendent.

B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6:30 p. m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us honor mother by letting her know we appreciate her. Take her to church, buy her a gift, or in some other way, show her that you love her. If your mother has passed over the great Divide, you ought to find much comfort in the beautiful services at the church in her honor.

The pastor will speak at the morning service.

SOUTHERN ICE SOLD
(Continued from page one)

headquarters at Shreveport, La. Mr. Couch was connected with the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. for three years and prior to that time was vice president and general manager of the Mississippi Power & Light Co. He has been in the public utility field practically all of his life.

The 300 communities served by Southern Ice & Utilities Co. have an urban population of approximately 1,025,000. Among the larger cities served are Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Corsicana, Dallas, Denison, Fort Worth, Sherman, Texarkana, and Tyler, Texas; McAlester, Muskogee and Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

The daily capacity of the ice properties is 2,770 tons, and the ice storage capacity is 75,000 tons. The greater part of the company's output is distributed through its own delivery system or is sold to railroads for icing refrigerator cars.

The railroad and transit companies for which the company ice and refrigerators are sold are: American Refrigerator Transit company and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, St. Louis and Southwestern, Kansas City and Southern, St. Louis-San Francisco, Texas and Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Kansas and Texas, the Missouri Pacific railroads and the Pacific Fruit express.

The Southern Ice & Utilities Co. does a large commercial cold storage business, operating approximately 1,700,000 cubic feet of refrigerated warehouse space for the storage of perishable commodities. In Dallas, the company owns a storage plant, built directly over the Santa Fe Railroad freight terminal and this plant is one of the most modern in the country. Fifteen ice cream plants owned by the company have a daily freezing capacity of 6,750 gallons. The company's creameries can produce 10,000 pounds of butter per day. Net sales of these new properties for the twelve months ended September 30, 1929, were \$3,646,195.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co. was founded in 1886 by its former president C. W. Dawley, who at that time built one of the first artificial ice plants in Texas at Denison. Manufactured ice at that time was a practically unknown commodity, but the business expanded with the addition of new properties. It was incorporated as the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. under the laws of Texas in 1916.

The territory served by this company is in the heart of the Southwest a region which has made great progress during the past decade. Because of the development of citrus growing in the Rio Grande Valley, the company is looking forward to future expansion in that area. Owing to climatic conditions, this territory is especially favorable for the ice and refrigeration business.

ing service on "Home and Mother" and will bring back memories of the old home and mother to everyone present. J. K. Lowthorp will sing "Mother of Mine" for this service.

There will be no evening services at the church as the pastor will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Okolona on Sunday evening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Mother's Day will be appropriately observed in all departments of the church Sunday. The church school will meet at 9:45. Departments and classes for all ages, and a good place for the entire family. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "The Redemption of Motherhood," and the choir will render a program of appropriate music. The Epworth League will meet at 7:15, and the young folk of the church and congregation are urged to attend this service. All are invited.

At 8 p. m. there will be a specially interesting sermon when the Rev. Joseph Benjamin, a native Persian, and for a number of years a Missionary to his country, will preach on "Christ and the Islam Religion in Persia." The people of this community will welcome the opportunity of hearing this man on a subject of such deep interest to the Christian world today. His message grows out of his own experience, and is a flame with vital realism that can come only from experience.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Stewards at 2 p. m. It is very important that all members be present.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. It is your duty to be present, and help to carry on the work of our Heavenly Father. There will be no preaching service at the morning hour. The minister will preach at Sweet Home in Nevada county at 11 o'clock.

At 7:45 the ministers subject will be, "Who is on the Lord's Side."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. A cordial welcome awaits you at all these services.

and young women. Robert Young will sing a Mother's Day solo. 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Marks of a True Christian." There will be special music.

7:15 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 3 p. m. Monday, the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. W. K. Lemley, No. 2 with Mrs. J. L. Myers, No. 3 with Mrs. T. R. King, and No. 4 with Mrs. Ruffin White.

8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. Subject, "How a Christian should live."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Lost, Strayer, Stolen

LOST—Several fine boys and girls from Sunday school. When last seen they were following a group of older people down Indifference Lane that leads to the City of No-Good.

STRAYED—Several mothers and fathers, and younger married couples from the church services. When last seen some were going in the direction of the radio. Others had their radiators pointed down Sabbath Breaker's Lane that leads to akeade.

SOME were last seen speeding down the highway that leads to Anywhere.

STOLEN—Several hours from the Lord's Day, by people of all ages.

For reward for recovery of the above see James 5:20.

At 11 o'clock Sunday the pastor will speak on "A Forgotten Queen of the Long Ago." At 8 p. m. the last message on the second coming of Christ will be given. What will be the conditions on earth during the millennial period, at the close, and after? Is the earth to be destroyed or will it remain? If it is to remain what conditions will obtain, and will it be inhabited, and by whom?

Special music by the choir for both services.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Gentle hands that never weary toiling in love's vineyard sweet. Eyes that seemed forever cheery when our eyes they chanced to meet. Tender, patient, brave, devoted, this was always Mother's way. Could her worth in gold be quoted as you think of her today?

Vain are all our tributes to her if in words alone they dwell. We must live the praises due her; there's no other way to tell. Gentle mother that we loved her. Would you say, as you recall All the patient service of her, you've been worthy of it all—E. A. Guest

Lamar Cox of Little Rock arrived last night to spend Mother's day visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene and daughter Evelyn, of Little Rock are week end guests of Mrs. Alice McMath.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and daughter, Charlotte of Arkadelphia will spend Mother's day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee, Sr.

Last evening at the city auditorium, the Friday Music club, with Mrs. O. A. Graves as concert chairman, gave to the public an exceptional concert, closing a week's activities in observance of National Music week.

vance of National Music week. The concert opened with two numbers, by the Choral club, under the direction of Mrs. Talbot Field president of the Friday Music club. The guest artists, Miss Marguerite Womack, soprano, Miss Hazel Elkins, pianist and Miss Pauline Cox, reuder, of the Henderson State conservatory of fine arts, Arkadelphia, were then introduced and rendered a program of unusual excellence. Seldom do Hope audiences have the opportunity of hearing such artists, and the very generous applause following each number, showed their high appreciation. The concert closed with three numbers by the Choral club. The Friday Music club is Hope's youngest club, and has made wonderful progress during the past year, has sponsored many delightful and worthwhile affairs, including the week's interesting and instructive programs, with Mrs. Polk Singleton as chairman, at the different schools, in observance of National Music week.

Mrs. J. H. Wolfington of Washington city arrived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hervey and children of Pine Bluff will arrive tonight to spend Sunday visiting with Mrs. M. A. Holt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons have as week end guest, Mr. James Wolfe of Forrest City, Ark.

Mrs. W. F. Liney who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White for the past six weeks, left today for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Pully Henry will spend tomorrow visiting with relatives in Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin, Jimmie Harbin and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison will spend tomorrow visiting with friends in Warren, Ark.

Mrs. Ernest O'Neal and Mrs. T. E. Knight entertained at one of the most attractive bridge parties of the spring season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O'Neal on South Hervey street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of lovely roses and sweet peas, forming a charming floral background for the 12 tables arranged for the players. The tallies and score pads, still further carried out the spring motif. The card favors went to Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. Max Cox. Following the game, the hostesses, assisted by Misses Melva Rogers, Mildred Holcomb and Glenice Vanness served a most tempting salad and ice course.

Mrs. Tulley Henry spent Thursday visiting with friends and relatives in Saratoga.

Misses Mary Lillian McKee and Margaret Bell of the Lewisville public schools, are spending the week end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parker, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mrs. N. B. Bracy, have

returned to their home in Marshall, Texas. Mrs. Parker will be remembered as Mrs. Sue Broadnax, formerly of this city.

Misses Ollie Mae and Aliene Yokom entertained their many friends, with a "Tacky Party," Wednesday evening May 7. Games were played and every one had a very enjoyable time. Miss Mattie Cullins was honored with the cake for being the "tackiest" dressed girl, and Horace Smith took the cake for the "tackiest" boy. All the Customs were those of long ago.

Press Meeting To Be Held May 22-24

Members of Association Will Gather at Pine Bluff for Event

The Arkansas Press Association will hold its annual meeting at Pine Bluff May 22, 23 and 24. The program will be given Thursday and Friday, and the annual excursion will be taken Saturday, May 24.

The South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the Chambers of Commerce of Camden and Fordyce, the Magnolia and Smackover Lions Clubs, and the A. & M. College, is sponsoring the trip to South Arkansas to let the editors and other newspaper men and women see what South Arkansas promises to the advancement of the state. Magnolia will be one of their principal stops.

The day's excursion program is given as follows:

The party will leave Pine Bluff at 8 a. m., and arrive at Fordyce at 8:50. They will be given a reception there by the Fordyce Chamber of Commerce under the direction of H. B. Benton, president, J. W. Paul, section chairman, and R. W. Mays, director of South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce. The party will be taken to industrial plants and other points of interest. Before leaving the organizations of the city will serve the visitors with refreshments.

Leaving Fordyce at 10:40, the excursionists will arrive at McNeil at noon. They will be met in special cars by a committee composed of C. A. Overstreet, president of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, J. O. Hutcheson, director, and Captain Wade Kitchens, president of the Lions Club. The visitors will be carried to the Magnolia A. and M. College, where a complimentary luncheon will be served by Mr. Overstreet, directors and the faculty of the school.

After luncheon, a visit to the Magnolia cotton mill and other points of interest will be made, after which a reception will follow under the auspices of the civic organizations of the city.

At 3 p. m. the party will leave Magnolia for McNeil and from there they will take them to Camden, arriving there at 3:45. First they will be taken for an inspection through the great International Paper Mills, the paper bag factory, Camden Pottery plant, and other point of interest.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Private entrance, convenient bath. Mrs. S. G. Norton. 10-31

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Close in. 404 East Third st. 5-10-31

FOR RENT—Store building on East Third st. Dr. Pepper's old stand. Sec. Talbot Field. 4306c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Phone 876. 503 South Hervey street. 8-21

FOR RENT—Two large-sized furnished rooms. Private bath. 420 Edgewood, Phone 1433. C. F. Oustead. 5-30p

FOR RENT—5-room house, modern conveniences. \$15. Call 781. Mrs. Paul Cobb. 5-6-31+

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Close in. 404 East Third 5-31.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Masterpiece Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Gade Phone 222. 1f

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lela Watson. 321 South Walnut street. 6-1

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

SERVICES OFFERED—To modernize the plumbing and heating of your home, and pay in easy installments, telephone Shiver Bros. Crane qualified contractor—dealer. Phone 259. You pay nothing until the improvement is satisfactorily completed. Then pay 10% down, the rest monthly. 8-31.

NOTICE FOR SALE—The Missouri Pacific R. R. will sell to the highest bidder at their freight house 10 a. m. May 20th Hope, Ark., the following: 1 barrel nontons. Shippers Lee Mfg. Co. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11th consigned to Mrs. Irene Turner, Hope, Ark. RFD No. 4. C. E. Christopher, Agent 9126

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson 5-1-30c.

WANTED—Women-men make \$20 per 100 stamping names on key checks experience unnecessary, write for information. Enclose stamp. Name tag. 245-5th Avenue, New York. 11p

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages and you will be welcome.

11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Behold Thy Mother." A sermon especially for young men

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Helping Out His Daddy

HERE are some brief excerpts from a detailed story of a baseball game that was played in Detroit the other day:

FIFTH INNING—Porter was on first base.

SIXTH INNING—It was a pretty good game when Bill Rogers, who had been in the game since the first inning, was hit by a pitch.

NINTH INNING—Hodapp rolled to Rogers, whose throw to first was a little late.

How Did He Get In?

A LITTLE bit of a fellow walked right through the gate at the Detroit American League baseball park. He slipped past the gatekeepers unnoted. He waddled down the long runway to the clubhouse and sat perched on the edge of a bench in front of a locker. Nobody could explain how he got there.

Soon it was time for the game to begin. Nine Detroit players ran to their places in the field and waited. Did I say nine men? I meant 10. Because the mysterious little fellow who had crashed the gate toddled right out to shortstop and stood behind shortstop Bill Rogers. He was so little, not many could see him there.

Offers to Help

IN the fifth inning the ball came crashing down to short.

"Help me," cried the little fellow. "I've stepped between Bill Rogers' legs."

Between the two of them they moved up the ball pretty well and the batter got to first.

In the eighth inning, there was a man on base when another ball came bounding down to short. Bill Rogers went after it with both mitts. Just as he was about to grab it, the little fellow shouted "Hi, hi, hi, hi, hi, hi!" and the ball went bounding off Bill Rogers' mitt.

The baserunner scored.

Bill Rogers is a patient man, but he was beginning to grow a little

red under the collar. He turned to the little fellow and said sharply:

"Say, you stay out of these plays, will you? I can make 'em myself."

It happened again that very same inning. Another ball, an easy chance, came rolling down to short and once more the little fellow offered to help Bill Rogers field it. Bill Rogers, trying to keep the little fellow out of the way, kicked the ball a lousy kick. Bill was mad now, clear through.

"Say, you darned little monkey!" he shouted. "Just stay back there, will you. Just look! The bases full and all my fault!"

Ignores Command

YOU'D think the tiny stranger would pay some attention. But he didn't. In the very next inning another grounder came down to short and Bill Rogers scooped it up. Just as he was about to throw to first, the fellow behind him touched him on the arm with a tiny hand and said, "Oh say, just a minute!"

So Bill Rogers threw the ball far over the first baseman's head.

Bill Rogers didn't know whether to laugh or cry. He just spat into his glove, bowed his head to the shouts from the grandstand and hung on. But that wasn't all. The little fellow followed him right into the clubhouse and down to the hotel that night, where Bill picked up the baseball edition to read about his own infamy.

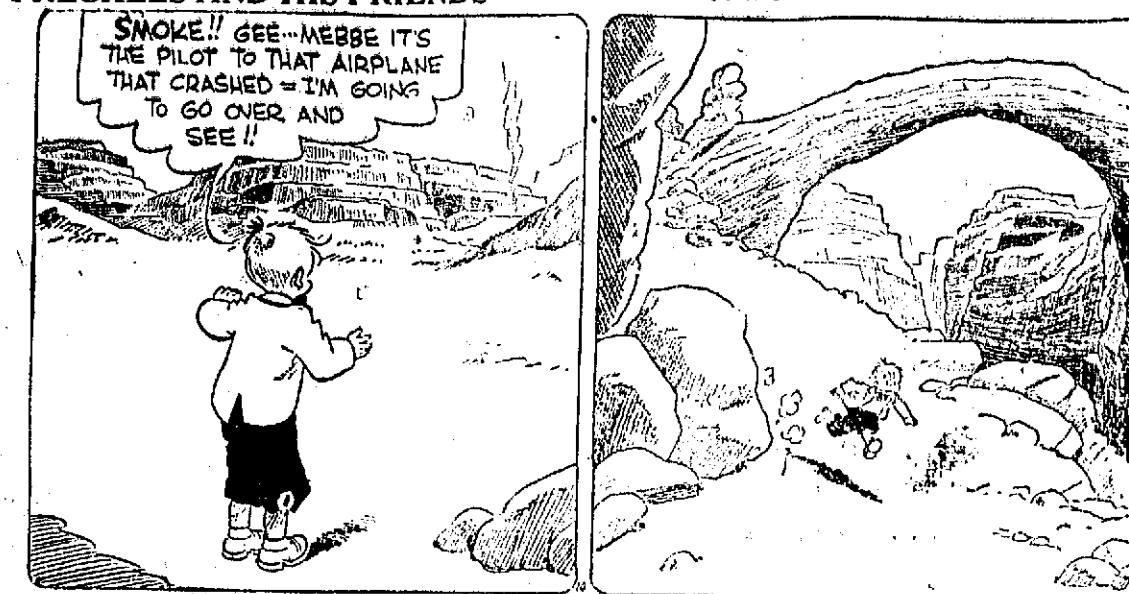
Two Stories

"ROGELL'S Errors Cost Ball Game," said one of the headlines. Bill read it all through, taking his punishment like a man.

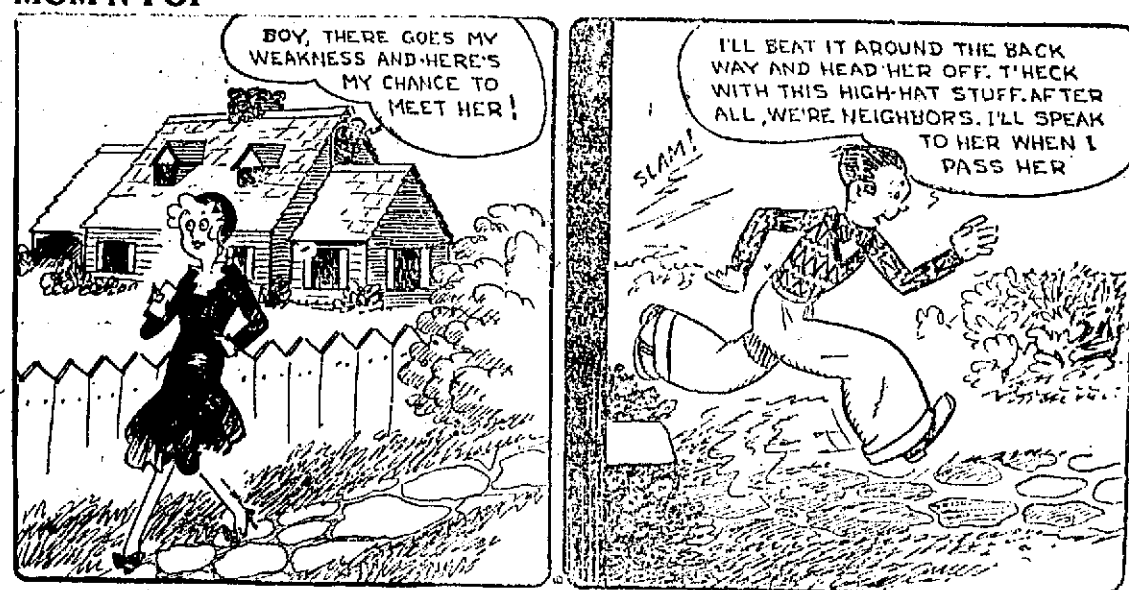
And on a little corner of the front page, was a short piece that read like this:

"Bill Rogell, new shortstop of the Tigers, this morning became the father of a baby boy, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces. The baby was born in Chicago, Rogell's home before coming to Detroit. Mother and child are doing nicely." Bill hasn't said anything about making a shortstop out of the little fellow, however.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	18	6	.750
New Orleans	12	9	.571
Chattanooga	14	11	.560
Birmingham	12	11	.522
Little Rock	12	14	.462
Mobile	10	14	.417
Atlanta	9	13	.409
Nashville	7	16	.301

Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 7, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 1.
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville-Atlanta, wet grounds.

Games Today

Little Rock at Mobile.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Nashville at Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	14	6	.700
Washington	14	7	.667
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Chicago	8	10	.444
St. Louis	9	12	.423
Boston	9	12	.429
New York	7	11	.389
Detroit	8	16	.333

Yesterday's Result

Boston 5, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 4.
Washington 14, Chicago 3.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	15	8	.652
New York	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	8	10	.444
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 10, Boston 6.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 5, New York 5.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	17	10	.629
Houston	17	11	.607
Shreveport	17	12	.586
Beaumont	15	11	.577
Waco	13	14	.481
Fort Worth	13	14	.481
Dallas	10	17	.370

Yesterday's Result

Fort Worth 10, Houston 2.
Beaumont 5, Dallas 3 (seven innings, darkness).
Wichita Falls 7, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport-Waco, rain.

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Spain-To-America Air Liners May Be Docked On Lands Once Farmed By First President



Monster air liners, modeled after the first of two navy ships (top) which will dwarf the Los Angeles, may dock in Hybla valley (map) on land George Washington once farmed. The site is favored by Dr. Hugo Eckener (left), Graf Zeppelin skipper, and Commander J. C. Hunsacker (right), vice-president of the proposed line.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—Eckener service may base on ancestral lands bridging the Atlantic in com- homeland of George Washington.

As Soldiers Ruled Ohio Prison

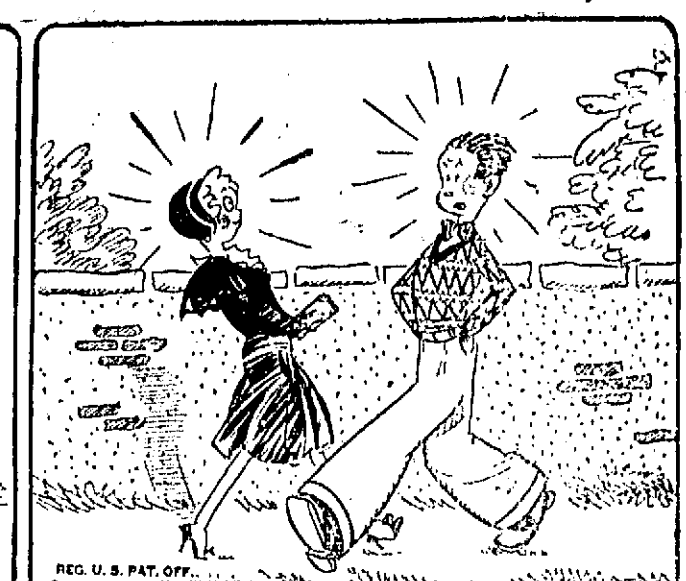
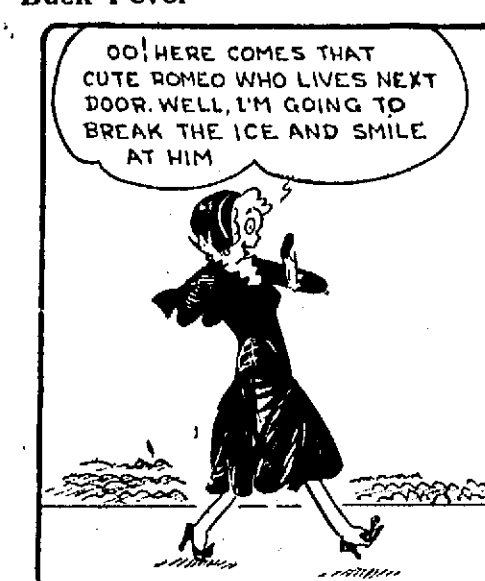


With Ohio State Penitentiary under martial law, convicts from the "White City" cell blocks, where the most desperate prisoners are confined, are shown here marching to lunch under the eyes of National Guardsmen and Naval Reserves. Rebellious prisoners gradually quieted down when troops took charge.

Found!



Buck Fever



Hybla valley, table-smooth region of which part was cultivated and planted with trees by Washington as a Virginia gentleman farmer, is the site favored by Dr. Hugo Eckener for the American terminal of the proposed trans-oceanic dirigible line.

The historic spot, edged with wind-breaking hills and flanked on one side by a house built in pre-Revolutionary times by George Mason, colonial political leader, is nearly midway between Mount Vernon and Alexandria and 10 miles from Washington.

Selection of the site would link the oldest and newest experiments in America with lighter-than-air craft. One hundred and thirty-seven years ago Washington signed a passport for the French aeronaut, Blanchard, and witnessed his balloon ascension in Philadelphia, the first flight in the western hemisphere.

Dr. Eckener expects that the "super first-class" trans-oceanic service will be inaugurated before the end of next year, plying between Seville, Spain, and a port near Washington.

The entire Chesapeake bay region was toured by the skipper and Commander J. C. Hunsacker, vice-president of the international transport line and former navy expert who directed the building of the ill-fated Shenandoah, for locating the American terminus.

Counterparts of the monster navy dirigibles under construction in Akron

will be built in America, it is proposed, to supplement the Graf and mander Hunsacker, who said: "We a larger ship begun in Germany. While passenger fares will be port to port and westward in three double steamer rates, steamer time days."

Dutcher Gets Shoals "Low Down"

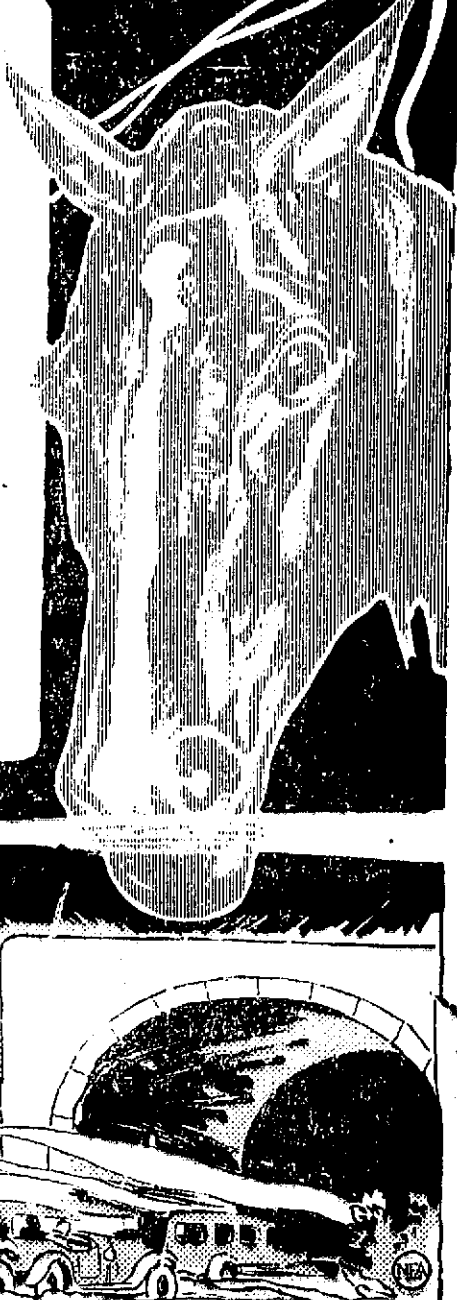


NEA Washington Bureau and NEA Service, seems to be getting the "low down" on the Muscle Shoals fight from Senator George W. Norris, left, in this picture. A cameraman caught them just as they were emerging from the capitol.

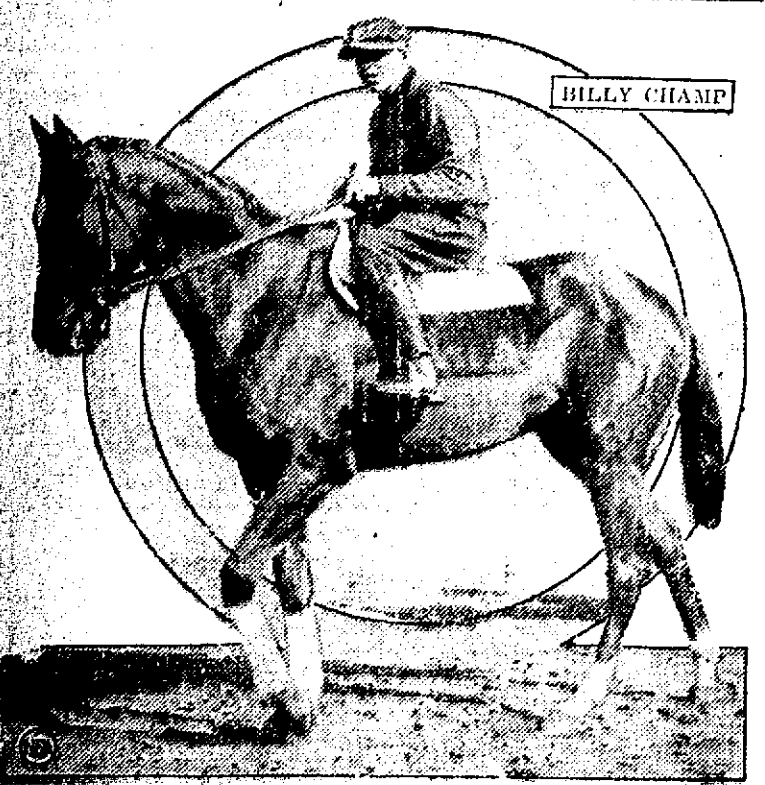
BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

Wheels and the Horse

Down into the Blue Grass come trains of ponderous trucks, great black forms with glaring white eyes; pounding through the night. . . . Overhead, now and then, sounds the doleful drone of powerful man-made night birds--airplanes bound south with passengers, mail and express. . . . Under them speed passenger trains, shrieking as they click on spinning wheels past long freight trains on the sidings. . . . racing the dark monsters along the road, sweep buses loaded with human cargo, creaking, pounding, careening, chasing the narrow shaft of brightness the headlights throw. . . . passenger cars, gleaming royally, the shimmer of quiet motors beneath their polished hoods; others chugging along patiently, to the right of the road, ancient and uncertain barouches of an earlier day. . . . but all of these, the roaring mechanical bird in the sky above, the thousands of tireless, whirling wheels on the road below, the whole marvel of mechanical motion. . . . on the road to Louisville through the night. . . . and all this vast array of man-created machinery churning forward, carrying human beings going to see THE HORSE.



Looks Good In Derby Trials



Favorable workout of Billy Champ for the Derby at Churchill Downs have given the Warm Stable's chestnutcolt a host of backers. Billy Champ is the son of Mourless-Lady Champ, and is a stable mate of Victorian, winner of the rich Agua Caliente handicap.